

9-11-1934

## Daily Eastern News: September 11, 1934

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

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## FERA Provides 106 Students With Work for Ensuing Term

Relief Jobs Allotted by President Last Week; 254 Students Apply for FERA Work Here.

### APPOINTEES BEGIN WORK

One hundred and six students have been chosen from a total of 254 applicants to share work provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the fall quarter. Last spring 88 students were granted relief work. A newly created provision permits each school to accept 12 per cent of its enrollment for the fall quarter. The school of the 10 per cent granted last spring.

Since the provision states that jobs must be allocated on a basis in proportion to the men and women enrolled, 44 boys and 62 girls were selected. Of this total half the number of boys are new students and the other half former students. The same ratio applied to the girls.

Of the 54 applicants who applied for work, 144 were new students and 110 were formerly enrolled here. Final appointments were made by President R. G. Buzzard last Tuesday.

As applied last year, \$15 will be the average salary per month, although some will receive as high as \$20 while others will get only \$10, according to the number of hours they work. FERA provides that work shall pay 30 cents an hour.

The various types of work which will be performed include: grading papers, helping in the library, library reader, service in the gym, playground work, carpenter work, janitor work, ground work, night watchman duty, office clerking, file clerking, painting, stenographic work, typing, copying, records clerking, draftsmen work, and laboratory assistant work.

Notices have been posted on the bulletin board in the front hall directing FERA appointees to their faculty advisers.

## Black, Wilson Start On Trip Heralded as "Cruise of World"

Roy Wilson and John Black, editor and business manager, respectively, of the News last year are "somewhere in Ohio" on the first leg of a trip which will take them around the world within the next twelve months.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Black left Charleston August 12. An allegedly substantial Model T is the mode of transportation. Enroute to New York, the two vagrant journalists are re-enforcing their travel with funds by selling magazines, patented gadgets, and memberships to a certain well-known business men's organization. They plan to arrive in New York early in October and from that point embark for Europe.

## News Staff Meeting Scheduled Today

A meeting for all students interested in working on the News staff this year will be held in the reception room at 11:35 this (Tuesday) morning. Positions are open for reporters, feature writers, typists, and paper folders. This meeting is for both old and new staff members.

Any person desiring to work on the staff but who cannot attend the meeting should make a special appointment with the editor, business manager, or Mr. Andrews, faculty adviser.

### PING PONG CLUB OPENS

Three former students of the college, Dale McNutt, Arnold Bell, and Russell Baggett, have opened a Ping Pong club in the building one block north of the college on Sixth street. Mr. McNutt and Mr. Bell are proprietors of the club while Mr. Baggett will have charge of the lunch counter.

The Ping Pong club opened Monday and a grand opening, the date of which is to be announced later will be held soon.

## New Dean of College



FRANK A. BEU

## Class Schedule Revisions Take Effect This Fall

Classes Are Held on Monday Instead of Saturday; Two Chapel Periods Scheduled Each Week.

The schedule of classes for 1934-35 as announced last May becomes effective today (Tuesday). The school week this year starts at 9:50 on Monday and ends at 2:45 on Friday afternoon.

Classes begin at 8 a. m. and are 50 minutes long, as in the past. With a five minute intermission between each class, the morning classes start as follows: 8:00, 8:55, 9:50 and 10:45. The noon intermission begins at 11:35 a. m. and ends at 1 p. m., with the afternoon classes coming at 1:00, 1:55, 2:50, and 3:45.

Free periods come during the first and second hours on Monday, the third and fourth hours on Tuesday, the fifth and sixth hours on Thursday, and the seventh and eighth hours on Friday. There are no free periods on Wednesday.

A fifty minute chapel period is held at 9:50 Tuesday and at 1:55 Thursday. Chapel attendance is required and seats will be assigned.

## Entertainment Given For Summer Students

Parties, dances, and Entertainment Course numbers featured diversion of students enrolled during the summer term. A series of Saturday night dances in the gymnasium was held.

Four entertainment course numbers were given, featuring talented and unusual artists. The first number was given June 21 by the Coffey-Miller players, a nationally known organization from Chicago. The farce-comedy, "The Merchant Gentleman," by Mollere was the play presented.

A second number brought to EI Mme. d'Allaz, opera singer, story teller, and dancer. She presented a varied program of gypsy and folk songs. A mixed quartette from Chicago was offered as the third entertainment feature. Two members of the organization, Fred Wise, tenor, and Miss Muensterman, contralto, have appeared at the college a number of times in the past.

The final number on the course presented Elsa Diemer and Minna Niemann, well known to EI audiences.

## REGISTRATION FIGURE SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

The registration figure at 1:30 p. m. Monday totaled \$30, a slight decrease from the number recorded at that time last year. At four o'clock a year ago the total had reached 1,001.

The total Saturday also was less than that recorded in 1933.

## Union Proposes Dining Service, Unit Structure

Vincent Kelly, President of Men's Union, Announces Important Proposals for This Year.

### EXPECT ACTION SOON

The Men's Union is considering two important projects according to the president, Vincent Kelly. It is planned to offer dining service this year to all students who otherwise would have to do light housekeeping. Cooking utensils have been added to the Panther Lair's supplies and as a small cost for help and provisions dining service can be offered. This proposal will receive immediate consideration.

The second undertaking planned by the Union is embodied in a proposal to adopt the unit system of organization. When the Union Board is chosen at class elections the proposition will be considered and plans laid for its adoption.

### Will Be Put to Student Vote

If the Board finds in favor of the plan, it will be put to a vote of all men of the college. Should they give it their unqualified support the unit system will go into effect immediately. The unit plan conceived by President Kelly conforms closely to the specifications of the arrangement in effect for the Women's League. However, Mr. Kelly does not intend to divide his groups into geographic units as various is the League's organization. Various clubs for men of the college will compose a number of the units. Others will be formed on the basis of class and project interest. Whereas the League has 15 units, M. Kelly plans to organize about 21 such divisions.

### To Organize Student Body

Through this innovation Mr. Kelly hopes to organize the student body and create a state of mutual concern in all school projects. The similar organization of both the League and Union is an entire project designed to weld the entire student body into close knit unit. One of the prime purposes of the unit system will be to sponsor and carry out a "three sport" intramural program during the year. One main sport will be featured each quarter with the various units forming teams which will compete for a championship. This fall football will be the chief sport while basketball will dominate the unit intramural schedule during the winter term. Other competitive sports to be sponsored by the Union will include boxing, wrestling and tennis.

## William Bails Again Heads Text Library

William Bails '35, head of the textbook library for the past two years, continues in that capacity this year. Students on FERA work will again assist in the library.

The functions of the textbook library are to issue books for the various classes and supplies used in different courses. A more complete line of supplies is available this year. Paste, ink, and an additional supply of notebooks are new stock. A price list of all supplies which may be bought appears on the entrance door to the library. Locker fees, purchased for 25 cents, which fee will be returned when the key is turned in, are also issued here. Music fees are collected by the textbook library.

## RESURFACE ALL CAMPUS DRIVES DURING SUMMER

All campus drives were resurfaced during the summer under the supervision of F. E. Boucher, grounds superintendent. An emergency relief crew began work on the project May 26.

The new drive is composed of layers of crushed rock and tar. Some of the crushed rock which was removed from old drives was placed on the area south of the Training school and east of the Practical Arts building to make a parking space for cars.

## Twenty-two Faculty Changes Approved by Normal Board

## President Buzzard Welcomes Students

WELCOME, STUDENTS OF 1934-35!

The Faculty and Staff of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College welcome you to the campus, and to active participation in the work of the college year.

Our institution has a noble past. Its future lies largely in your hands. A school is what the active faculty and students make it,—not a collection of buildings on a beautiful campus. We hope you get into the swing of college work early. Make yourself a part of us.

With all good wishes for a happy and a successful year.

ROBERT G. BUZZARD,  
President.

## Public Address System Installed During Summer

Address Unit Used During Summer School; Is Equipped with Phonographic Attachment.

Add to the fast growing list of constructive improvements at EI the installation of a public address system during the summer term.

The amplifying system consists of both a public address system for the amplification of talks in the college auditorium and one for the transmission of these talks to other rooms. Two speakers are permanently installed in the auditorium and one is placed in the high school assembly hall. The remainder of the unit is portable.

The equipment has a phonograph attachment thus enabling recorded music to be used at dances whenever needed.

The system was purchased at a cost of between five and six hundred dollars through an unexpended balance in the Entertainment Course fund. An additional sum was obtained from the release of funds in the reopened Charleston bank. H. DeF. Widger was chairman of the committee which made the purchase.

## Pem Hall Records Capacity Enrollment

Miss Nathalie McKay, Dean of the Hall, reports that the dormitory will be filled to capacity this year. Girls are in residence from all over the state.

Twenty-nine former residents are returning to the Hall this year. They are: Margaret Brandon, Mary Francis Heermans, Martha Wesner, Robinson, Bonnie Cher, Allendale; Rose Verbeau, Chicago; Stella Shurder, Mulberry Grove; Helen Carver, Chicago; Mrs. Winifred Nolan, Martinsville; Myrl Munson, Tower Hill; Martha Reeder, Greenup; Crystal Funkhouser, Paris; Katherine Anderson, Flora; Blanche Hankins, Springfield; Stephen Snyder; Wilma Miller; Edna Abernethy, Edwardsville; Jeanette Roene, Chicago; Sharon Truitt, Nokomis; Wilma Nuttall, Robinson; Gwendolyn Oliver; Reba Henry; Shirley Harrod, Charleston; Maxine Harrod, Charleston; Harriet Rey; Betty Jane Ewing, Mattoon; Josephine Moulton, Mattoon; Wilma Butcher, Arcola; Ruth Young, Altamont.

## DEAN'S OFFICE HOURS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Dean F. A. Beu's office hours this year will be from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., at which time he will help with programs and care for all other matters of concern to the students. Students wishing help at any other time must first make an appointment.

F. A. Beu Is New Dean of College; Faculty Changes Made in All Departments.

### VACANCIES FILLED

Twenty-two new faculty members will teach at EI this year as the result of additional approvals by the Normal School Board at its meeting in Chicago July 16. They will fill positions left open by resignations and leaves of absence on the part of last year's teaching staff.

Frank A. Beu is the new Dean of the college, filling the position left vacant by Ellen A. Ford, Dean Emerita, who has been retired on salary. Mr. Beu was named Assistant Dean last spring.

Ralph W. Sharp, B. S. and M. S., University of Wisconsin, succeeds Lawrence F. Ashley, who is on leave of absence. Mr. Sharp's last position was in the State Teachers College at Florence, Ga.

Miss Winnie Davis Neely, A. B., Bessie Tift College, Atlanta, Ga., A. M., Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, succeeds to the post held by Miss Winifred Beatty, resigned. Miss Neely has almost completed Ph. D. requirements at the University of Wisconsin.

Ralph W. Cordier is training teacher in History, succeeding to the position left vacant by Miss Howell's resignation following her marriage to Mr. Thut this summer. Mr. Cordier has his A. B. degree from Manchester College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University. He has taught previously in the North Canton high school, Canton, Ohio; Ohio State University; Grandview Heights high school, Columbus; Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.; Franklin College, Columbus, and Emergency School, Columbus.

Miss Jessie M. Hunter, A. B., A. M., Michigan State College, takes Miss

(Continued on Page 10)

## Four News Issues Edited by Wilson For Summer Term

Under the complete direction of Roy Wilson four issues of the News were published during the six weeks summer term. It marked the return of a summer issue after a two year absence.

Articles by former members of the News staff added zest to the four issues. Edith Stolz, editor of the summer issues in 1931, was associate editor. Burdette Murray, associated with the staff in 1931-32, wrote several feature articles, including an interview with Madame Olga d'Allaz, one of the artists appearing on the Entertainment Course during summer school. The first issue consisted of eight pages and the succeeding three of six pages.

## Business Manager Assumes Office

Raymond C. Gregg has taken over his duties as Business Manager at EI, succeeding Miss Ruth B. Dunn. Mr. Gregg holds a diploma from Southern Illinois Teachers College and his A. M., Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Gregg has been Business Manager and Head of the Commerce Department for four years at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D. His appointment to EI was confirmed two weeks ago.

### SIGMA DELTA TO MEET

The first meeting of the current year for Sigma Delta, local journalistic society, will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, 1540 Third street.

All students interested in Journalism and members of the News staff are invited to attend. Election of officers will be discussed at the meeting.

## TC Students Spend Vacations Here, There and—at Chicago's World Fair

State Fair, Camping Trips Lure  
Other Vacationists; Several TC  
Girls Oversee Camp.

In spite of drought and the chinch bugs, summer vacation found few high school students in Charleston. The skyride, the foreign villages, and the bright lights of the midway once more lured many to Chicago. Among those who attended the world's fair were: Frances Dudgee, Claude Dudgee, Kathryn Dods, Mr. Shiley, Margaret Highland, Ellen Rose Huckleberry, and Madae Engle.

Claude and Frances Dudgee and Sherman Butler also attended the World League Institute at New Salem, Illinois.

The Streets of Paris (Illinois) were another great attraction. Betty Lou Baskin, Virginia Williams, and Dorothy McCarthy were regular visitors, and in turn, entertained Emily Anne Wolfe and Josephine Spicer of that city. Marguerite Sunderman, Katie Kincaid, Virginia Williams and Dorothy McCarthy were at Twin Lakes several days chaperoning a group of young girl scouts. The "old" chaperones experienced everything from rescuing large numbers of drowning souls to sleeping on the hard ground, covered with dew.

Other back-to-nature converts included Margaret Highland, Marguerite Sunderman and Margaret Servey, who spent ten days at Vernon Lake at Olney, Betty King and Mary Margaret Lee at the Rocks, and Ruth Henry at Fairie Lake in Decatur.

Some industrious students worked during the summer and will return to TC for a much needed rest. Rosemary McArthur took a seven weeks' business course at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Betty Ruth Swickard was also a Michigan visitor. James Clark worked in Indian spots instead of accompanying Mr. Shiley on a motor trip through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Old Mexico as he had planned.

Frances Shafer reports that she spent most of her time in Mattoon visiting her sisters; and Betty King was the guest of her aunt in Hillsboro.

## Majority of 1934 Grads Choose EI

By Margaret Highland

The majority of the forty-old members of the class of '34 will be seen once more in the corridors of old EI as humble freshmen, braving the rigors of Library Science and physical exams again. Janet Bainbridge, Kathryn Davis, Louise Inman, and Mary Alice Harwood will uphold the family honor by continuing the brilliant careers of their brothers and sisters. Jayne Lynch and Elizabeth Widger will continue their own for another four years.

Others are planning two year courses and will finish at other colleges. Carl Cooper is not satisfied to ease tormenting the small and weak at such an early age, so he will be back. Although the south has its good points, Warren Huckleberry will try EI for a year and then attend an optical school. Thomas Endsley's young brother reports that the fiery hair will brighten the corridors again. Bill Hite has announced his intention of spending two more years at the old school—stead and then honoring an eastern college. Elizabeth Irwin will do the same and become a nurse afterwards. Charles Spooner is planning to follow in his father's footsteps (for awhile), and Freddie Miller is undecided whether to go home or take a business course at Shelbyville. Evelyn Ringo and Louise Tyn will be back; Louise is planning to be an English major.

Betty Lou Sollars and Delpha Myers graduated from GAA, but will be pulling just as hard for WAA. William Setliffe is so fortunate as to be able to attend school in Washington D. C.

Marguerite Knayman is taking a one year course at EI, while Barbara Highland, another art student, is taking a correspondence course in dress designing.

Mervin Baker, a valuable athlete, will attend CBS this fall.

## 1933-34 Editor of Blue and Gold Is Auto Wreck Victim

Miss Ruth Royce, a member of the 1934 graduating class of TC and former editor of the Blue and Gold, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at noon, July 29.

She was accompanying her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, of Springfield, and her three cousins to Bloomington when they were sideswiped on an obstructed curve by a man alone in his car. The wheels of both cars locked, throwing the occupants to the floor. Miss Royce and her uncle occupied seats on the side of the car that was hit. Miss Royce, pinned to the floor by her unconscious cousin, screamed for help. All were hysterical or unconscious when help arrived.

When first attended, it was thought Miss Royce sustained only minor cuts on her face, but it was later discovered that the pelvic bone was fractured and the sacrum cracked. The Stout family were able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Miss Royce was in a very serious condition for two weeks, during which she had three regular doctors, two bone specialists, and two nurses. She is now improving rapidly and will be able to come home Sunday, Sept. 9 or soon afterwards.

Miss Royce has been very cheerful and brave during all her suffering. Mary Alice Harwood, Louise Tyn, William Hite, Charles Spooner, and William Setliffe visited her during her fifth week at the hospital. She has saved all her "fan mail" as she calls it, and the many presents sent to her. Mary Alice Harwood wrote a clever "weekly windy" which shortened her lengthy moments.

## NOTES ON SOCIAL ACTIVITY AT TC

Miss Marjorie Finch of Flora is the guest of Maxine Engle at her home in the country. Miss Engle has been visiting in Mattoon for the past week where she took a course in meat packing.

A group of friends (misprint) surprised Robert Halliwell on his birthday, September 1. The evening and part of the following day were spent playing bridge. The floating prize floated to Betty Lou Bails.

Extra, extra! Miss Betty Lou Sollars, a member of the graduating class of 1934, became the bride of Jake Goble, also of EI, at the Methodist parsonage, on Sunday, September 2. Delpha Myers and Frank Voris were the attendants. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. The couple have taken an apartment in Bloomington, where Mr. Goble will attend school.

Miss Mary Kathryn Kincaid entertained a group of girls at her home Friday evening, September 10. The evening was spent in cards and dancing.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY DATE IS ANNOUNCED

The first TC high school assembly for the year 1934-35 will be held in room 29 during the third hour, or from 9:50-10:40 a. m. Tuesday, September 11, 1934.

All high school students will attend. Donald A. Rothschild, Prin.

The whole high school extends deepest sympathy to James Clark and Mary Alice Harwood in their recent bereavements.

## COLLEGE INN

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## Editorially:

Today marks the beginning of the 19th year of TC high school. The list of graduates calls many honored names, and speaks only too well of the opportunities which await those now in attendance. You who have been here one, two, or three years know well enough of the wonderful spirit, the loyal devotion, and fine sense of responsibility held to your school. You know that the educational facilities at your disposal are second to none. Your course is unlimited, and you will without question make the most of it. You know your duties, and the problems which face you this coming year. Go to it, for upon you alone primarily rests the task of carrying on the good work at TC high.

To those who come to us for the first time, we extend a hand of greeting. Within a short time, we know you will become well acquainted to us, and will readily fall in with our general course of events. We want to help you. Ask any of us if you're not sure what to do.

To our school, we realize we're here for business, and were here for play. In short, we're here to learn how to be ideal men and women. We will be fair, loyal and true to the ideals of TC high school.

To Miss Emily Orcutt, I am sure I voice the faculty, students and patrons when I say they are sorry to see you leave, and we all sincerely wish you good luck in your new adventures.

Donald A. Rothschild, Prin.

## DON'T CRY, FRESHMAN; YOU'LL BE THERE SOON

A recent announcement made by Mr. Rothschild has once more vanquished freshman hopes of invading the high school's inner sanctum, room 29. Although promoted to the second floor, the freshmen will be confined to room 30, formerly the principal's office. A new office will be built in the back part of the assembly room, where the principal can keep closer watch on the lucky upperclassmen.

## FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN MISS ORCUTT

Over fifty high school students as well as alumni, attended an evening lawn party Saturday, July 21 in honor of the departing principal, Miss Orcutt. The lawn north of Pemberton Hall was attractively lighted for the event, and punch and cookies were served during the evening. The class of '34 presented the guest of honor with a corsage.

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## Only Three Lettermen Are Returning For Duty on 1934 TC Football Eleven

## Twelve Student Organizations to Operate This Year

The twelve student organizations which will operate this year offer a greater opportunity for extra curricular activities to the aspiring freshman. Leaders predict better programs, and the enthusiasm and zeal of new members will do much to further these high school clubs.

The boy athlete has football, track, basketball, and tennis open to him, and the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) sponsors niking, hockey, baseball, basketball, tennis, and a rule club for girls.

The band, the mixed chorus, the orchestra, and the Girls' Glee club have much to offer to those interested in music. In one sense, the Glee club has continued throughout the summer months, for the members have been continuously learning the selections which will be sung at the Mattoon Chorus this fall.

TC's Science club has recently joined the Junior Academy of Sciences, and the president, Rosemary McArthur, has high ambitions for this year.

Those with literary inclinations will be interested in the Readers' club, the Warner staff, and the News staff. Of these, the Warner staff is the only one not open to the whole school. It is strictly a senior publication.

Marguerite Sunderman, president of the Footlights is quoted as saying, "More one act plays will be presented this year, and with greater cooperation, we should be able to produce a three-act masterpiece." This club is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the high school.

L'Alliance Francaise is open to all French students, even those in the first year.

Blue and Gold Team Faces Seven  
Game Schedule; Open Against  
Lovington Sept. 21.

## Football Schedule

Sept. 21—Lovington (Here)  
Sept. 28—Oakland (Here)  
Oct. 5—Martinsville (There)  
Oct. 12—Paris (There)  
Oct. 19—Open  
Oct. 26—Marshall (There)  
Nov. 2—Open  
Nov. 10—C. H. S. (Here)  
Nov. 16—Casey (There)

A plan to drop football due to lack of material and substitute soccer in TC's football calendar was dropped when the boys rallied in favor of football. Though there has been a great loss through graduation prospects of a winning team are noticeably brighter this year. The absence of Cole and Captain Johns from the backfield positions will be especially felt.

Several regulars remain from last year. Clark, who played brilliant ball at left halfback, Bob King, who showed great ability at end, and Max King, who played tackle, will form the nucleus of the team this year.

Besides the added strength which will be gained from the freshmen, there are many promising players from last year's second team. Among these are Dudgee, Hall, Black, and Findley.

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## ALEXANDER'S

## Welcome—Faculty Members and Students

We would like to meet and know you personally. And we are very glad to know of the many new instructors and students that will go to make OLD E. I. a bigger and better college.

C. W. HUCKLEBERRY  
THE LEADING JEWELER



# Paul Elliot Blair, Former Editor of News, Marries

## Socially S-Peeking

The EI marry-go-round whirled merrily this summer. Passengers clambered on throughout the vacation period and by now our faithful old marry-go-round is creaking under the burden.

Mary Loretta McCarthy, last year's society head of the News, was one of the nuptial pioneers. She made the supreme sacrifice any social editor can make by announcing her engagement to Robert Logan. The marriage date was set for August 6 but was postponed and as yet has not been announced.

Not even the faculty members escaped the fascination of the go-round. Mr. Thut and Miss Howell started EI with the announcement of their marriage in August. Miss Beatty followed by "ringing down the curtain" with MacLay Lyon of Kansas City, Mo.

Student Treasurer Elbert Field and secretary-to-the-business-manager Anita Rohr middle-aided late in August. The procedure was almost an endless chain—and we forego a possible pun. We present it in detail.

### McGAHEY-MILAM—

Miss Clara E. Milam '31 of Greenup and Osmond McGahey of Charleston were united in marriage here August 8. Mrs. McGahey is a graduate of Lawrenceville high school and the two year course here. She has been teaching for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. McGahey are residing in Charleston.

### WELCH-SCHROEDER—

Miss Mary Welch '24 of Mattoon and Joseph Schroeder of Columbus, Ohio, were married August 8. The bride is a graduate of EI and received a bachelor of science degree in the college of education at the University of Illinois. She taught in the Elmwood Park schools for several years and last instructed English in the Good Hope, Ill., system in 1930-31.

### WHITE-SCHROEDER—

Miss Thelma Christine White '26 of Charleston and Dr. Paul William Schroeder of Elmhurst, Ill., were married August 12. The bride is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended EI for two years. She received her Ph. B. degree from Chicago. She taught three years in Elmhurst school system. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are making their home in Elmhurst.

### ROHR-FIELD—

Miss Anita M. Rohr, secretary to the business manager at EI and Elbert E. Field '24 were united in marriage August 12. Mr. Field took up teaching duties at University High in Urbana September 4. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Field took an auto trip through the Ozarks.

### NICKELL-STARBUCK—

Miss Neva Nickell became the bride of Lowell Starbuck of Tuscola in a marriage ceremony at Kankakee, June 26. The bride attended EI the fall quarter of 1932.

### WALTRIP-LEHMANN—

Miss Martha Alita Waltrip '31, metal and jewelry worker, was married to Lawrence L. Lehmann, landscape architect of Iona Island, New York, in New York City, July 15. Mrs. Waltrip was graduated from EI with a Bachelor of Education degree.

### HULBERT-WHITE—

Vance Hulbert '32 of Altamont and Miss Eleanor White of Effingham were united in marriage August 10. Mr. Hulbert is teaching in the Altamont school system. Mrs. Hulbert is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

### McKEAN-WILLIAMS—

Miss Doris McKean became the bride of Farrell Williams of Casey July 28. The bride is a graduate of Casey High school and attended EI for two and one half years, '31-'33.

### MOLER-BRYANT—

Maurice T. Moler and Miss Lou Ellen Bryant, former students of the college were married in Charleston August 4. Mrs. Moler was graduated in 1933 with a Bachelor of Education degree.

## Married This Summer



MRS. HIRAM F. THUT

## Marriage Claims Two Members of Faculty

Marriage claimed two members of the EI faculty this summer when Miss Elizabeth Howell became the bride of Hiram Thut in a wedding ceremony at Western Springs, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, July 28. Mrs. Thut was Training teacher in History, which position she has resigned. Mr. Thut is a member of the Biological Sciences department.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Thompkins. After the ceremony a buffet wedding luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Thut left soon after for a wedding trip into northern Wisconsin.

They will make their home in St. Louis where Mr. Moler is employed by the Hayes Transfer Company.

### McNUTT-FRIEDERICH—

Miss Dorothy E. McNutt and P. G. Friederich of Kansas were united in marriage July 22. The bride is a graduate of TC high school and attended EI in 1925 and the fall quarter of 1926. They will reside in Kansas where Mr. Friederich is proprietor of a drug store.

### VOLC-GANO—

Jacob Volc '34 and Miss Nell Gano, who attended EI for one and two thirds years through the winter quarter of '34, were married July 4. Mr. Volc is teaching and coaching at Greenup high. He was one of EI's outstanding athletes during his four years here. Mr. and Mrs. Volc are making their home in Greenup.

### ENGLE-ADAMS—

Miss Eloise Engle '34 and Earl Adams '33 of Ashmore were united in marriage, August 31. Mr. Adams is employed at the Coles County Farm

## Former Head of Players Becomes Bride This Summer

Miss Winifred Beatty, member of the English department and head of the Players for the past four years, this summer dramatized in life a scene that is one of the most popular in the plays she directed. It was the happy ending theme.

She became the bride of MacLay Lyon of Kansas City, Mo., at a quiet wedding ceremony in Wilmette, Ill., August 19. Mrs. Lyon resigned her position here last spring and attended summer school at Northwestern University in Evanston. Some of her directorial successes at EI included "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Romancers," "Holiday," and "The Intruder." The last named play, authored by Maeterlinck, she considered one of her outstanding works since it is one of the most difficult plays to dramatize and is seldom attempted by an amateur cast. It won universal praise. She was responsible for the reorganization of the Players last year so that it embraced the entire student body and not an exclusive membership as before. Mrs. Lyon held membership in the Charleston Drama Study club and the Pan-Hellenic Society.

Mr. Lyon is a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are residing in Kansas City, returning there after a northern wedding trip.

Bureau. After a wedding trip to Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Adams returned to their home in Ashmore.

### McMILLAN-SCOTT—

Miss Beryl McMullan '33 of Charleston became the bride of Paul T. Scott of Detroit, Michigan, August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have left Charleston for Pittsburgh, Pa., where the former is superintendent of the grades in a boys' private school. Mrs. Scott is to be house mother in a boys' dormitory and she will also teach eighth grade Latin.

The bride is a Teachers College high school graduate and she also has her B. E. degree from the college. She has been teaching English and Latin in the Radin high school.

Mr. Scott attended summer terms at EI and Indiana State Normal. Four years ago he taught at Charleston high school and for the past three years has been teaching high school work in the Philippine Islands.

Next summer both Mr. and Mrs. Scott plan to attend Columbia University.

### SOLLARS-GOBLE—

Miss Betty Lou Sollars became the bride of Jake Goble, Jr., who attended EI during the winter and spring terms of last year, Sunday noon. Following

(Continued on Page 10)

FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—See Your Fruit Store  
CHARLESTON FRUIT STORE  
Phone 531

## Modern Beauty Shop

George and Marjorie Shrieve

PHONE 1501

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## HOLLYWOOD 'Schoolgirl' COIFFURES

Streamline Formal

Shadow Wave with Tiers of Puffs Accenting the Contour

Fragile Blonde Loveliness Beautified by Coiffure of

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Prices Right—Expert Service

SPECIAL—Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure

75c

## News of Marriage to Mrs. Beulah Dill, Jackson, Mich., Is Received Monday

### Summer Bride



MRS. MACLAY LYON

Paul Elliot Blair, editor of the News in 1932-33, has married Mrs. Beulah Dill, Jackson, Michigan, according to an article appearing in the Danville Commercial-News Saturday. The dispatch went on to say: "The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Thomas Vavis at the parsonage of the Methodist church, Angola, Ind., on August 21, 1934."

"The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. J. Harris, Jackson, Mich. She was graduated from the Albion, Mich., High school. The bridegroom was graduated from Danville High school and completed work for the degree of bachelor of education at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College last March."

"The couple have just returned from Clark Lake, Mich., where Mr. Blair completed a summer engagement with Archie Pugh and the Hoosier Aces."

## Registration Dance Held Monday Night

A registration dance to which Recreation tickets admitted was given in the gymnasium Monday evening. Harold Brown and his orchestra provided the music.

## GROUP DIVISION IS REGISTRATION FEATURE

A feature of this year's registration was the group division of girl students so that their special troubles might receive individual attention.

All girls living in town or at the dormitory signed up at one place. Those who are boarding in town were assigned to another booth and those students who have special difficulty over housing had their separate booth. An advice and help committee attended to all girl students.

This change was under the direction of Miss Nathalie McKay, Dean of Women.

## MR. AND MRS. EUGENE WAFFLE VISIT IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle were visitors in Charleston last week. Mr. Waffle is on a leave of absence and will attend Peabody Institute at Nashville this year working toward his Doctor's degree.

Remember your friends with flowers. They say it best—Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street. Phone 39.

News ads will tell you what Charleston merchants have to offer. Watch them and trade with our advertisers.

## Travels Feature Faculty Vacations

"Cool climes and soft breezes" might be the fragment to describe the vacation location of Miss Blanche Thompson Registrar. She spent the first two weeks in July at Crystal Lake, Michigan, where the mid-west drouth was only newspaper chatter.

E. L. Stover was another of the fortunate northern visitors. He was a guest at the Biological laboratories in Michigan where he continued his collection work. At the same time he studied the bogs and forests in the

(Continued on Page 10)

## SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

\$1.50 Coty Powder and Perfume	98c
\$1.50 Mello-glo Powder and Cream	98c
25c Cleansing Tissues, 200 sheets	19c
25c Kotex or Modess	19c

We also specialize in Carn. Nome, Max Factor, Huddell, Armand and Princess Pat Toiletries.

## Hill's Drug Store

South Side Square

YOUR RECALL STORE

## Welcome

To Coles County's Headquarters

For WOMEN'S & MISSES'

STYLE AND QUALITY  
READY-TO WEAR  
and  
ACCESSORIES

Coats — Suits — Dresses — Hats  
— Gloves — Hosiery, etc.

BIG STOCKS OF  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

## Dress-Well Shops

"Stylists for Women and Misses"



"IF IT'S LESS THAN AN 8 IT'S OUT OF DATE"

## McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666



# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

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Member  
National Scholastic  
Press Ass'n



Member  
Illinois College  
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934

## PHASES OF CENTRALIZED CONTROL APPEAR AT EI

With announcement that the Men's Union will be organized under the unit system this year comes the suggestion of a promise that EI will adopt a centralized form of student government. The new Union proposal represents a salient feature of the Student Senate plan advanced by the News last year. At that time a Senate plan was suggested whereby control of all school affairs was to be vested in one small body representing the entire student body. It involved scrapping the Student Council and the abolishment of classes. The plan was rejected.

It would seem that EI is slowly coming around to the system by natural processes. It is being done in a less direct way and when accomplished will incorporate only the most practical features of the Senate proposal. After the entire school is divided into units it will be a simple matter to "slip completely into the saddle" of student government. With only the unit plan EI would be between acceptance of centralized government and retrogression to individual bureaucracy, which lacks strength. The truth of this was demonstrated in a decision last week. The Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Fideles considered giving freshmen "get-acquainted" parties, as they did last year. But it was decided by higher authorities that the undertaking was too great for a single organization to attempt. Under the centralized control system, with the entire student body's backing, the project could have been carried through without difficulty.

It can be hoped that when and if the Union unit system is accepted students will endorse proposals to allow heads of various organizations to sit in on Student Council meetings, with the power to suggest and criticize. In that way student opinion will be expressed and a semblance of centralized government will have been realized. In the same manner a Board, composed of unit members from both the League and Union in co-operation with the Council can form a centralized business management. Under their supervision orchestras for dances would be hired and parties and dances involving expense sponsored. Such a Board would have an excellent chance to operate at the first of each school year. A "mixer" for the entire student body should be included in EI's social calendar. By using the photographic attachment of the school's new public address system there would be little or no expense.

It is hoped that class meetings and class functions, if not abolished, are so organized that they will be in harmony with the general plan of centralized government. For those who fear undue conduct of affairs under such government let it be said that a faculty board, concerned with entertainment and other school functions, is in operation at EI and will provide whatever check is needed.

Centralized student government is not an untied system. It is a rational means of managing large bodies of individuals. As our student body grows—and it does each year—such a form of government becomes more and more necessary. Basically, it is flawless. It breathes out this policy: "One is all and all is one." What further recommendation is needed?

So 31 young men slept in the gymnasium the other night? How that many human beings found room to stretch out for a nap in EI's gym is beyond us.

## CRITICS EMBARRASS US

When members of the American Psychological Association met in New York last Friday one would expect to learn that they discussed things beyond the scope of college students. But they didn't. They considered at least one problem of interest to every campus in the country. At the same time they decided Hitler is a scared fanatic, weak-minded strikers can be strong, and farmers are the trust-busters.

What interests us is that the Association made "important" discoveries about the reactions of students. I found, to wit, that 46 per cent of a group of students left alone with an answer book in an examination, "cribbed" the answers. It was not indicated what methods were used to learn this "valuable" information. In addition, investigators found that the students who stole answers were usually of the blustery type who had been punished physically when young. The honorable students were quieter and had been advised on right and wrong conduct in childhood.

The Association's discoveries are not surprising. We have been ever so suspicious that if such an investigation was conducted those results would be found. But it does embarrass us. Students, like everyone else, do not like to have adverse criticism levelled at them, especially when there is little or no defense. It makes them want to laugh a little derisively and say, "Aw, we knew it all the time."

## Clapp, McMullen Go 7,000 Miles on \$17

Lealyn Clapp and Lloyd McMullen spent the summer vacation "touring" the West. In the following article Mr. Clapp gives impressions of their trip.—The Editors.

Grand Canyon is a grand canyon in the most proper use of the word. The deep but soft blue blended with the sun's red makes a gorgeous sunset in the canyon—aw, we always were "agin" descriptions so we quit. But we don't believe a Scotchman dug it searching for a nickel in a prairie dog hole. No, it must have been a quarter or more likely a half dollar. A ditch 14 miles wide and one mile deep is too big for a nickel. But we are not so sure it's 14 miles wide. They told us it was. We guess the trouble is that one can see farther than one can see in that mountain air.

Oh, for a good ripe prune! That's why we want to go back to California. The other reason is ripe apricots—a most luscious fruit. Oh, yes, we forgot the weather, too. If a change in weather is desired, merely move to the other side of the house. While you Suckers sweltered this summer we were comfortable under seven army blankets at Monterey. At the same time, men wore straw hats in Los Angeles because it was summer and top coats to keep warm when they came home from work in the evening.

Yosemite—where the big redwoods grow and the falls are reputed to be more beautiful than at Niagara. Alas, we were there in the dry season when the falls were a drip.

Reno—It's just an ordinary court-

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Soap Box

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges. Please limit letters to 150 words. All communications must bear the signature of the writer. The News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor:

Just what place does student opinion hold in the News? I mean, the kind of student opinion that is of a destructive nature. Will you print any article that devastates a program arranged by the Entertainment Committee or certain action of students or faculty?

Not that I wish to contribute any article of that type, but during the past year I read few articles of this nature.

The whole thing in a nutshell is, "If we (the students) disapprove of any action can we say so?"

Fuzzy.

Dear Fuzzy,

Well, this is THE Soap Box, isn't it? The editor.

Dear Editors,

What's to be done in order to halt the tramping feet that ramble over our beautiful campus? A very neat path has already been worn to one of the campus inns, to say nothing of other minor paths. We ought to do our best to keep in the best of condition one of the most beautiful camps of Illinois Normal schools.

If paths must be cut on the campus, why not be decorative? I suggest we cut paths that spell names or draw pictures of Ole Poker Face.

But in all seriousness the new drive-ways have helped our campus 100 per cent, both in appearance and convenience.

So to arms, students, let us keep it thus. H. H. L.

To the Editor:

I am neither a philosopher, crusader, nor reformer. Neither do I intend to advance a personal theory—as a matter of fact I have none and that's what is troubling me. I am merely subject to severe fits of thinking and at times they leave me baffled and perplexed. The cause for this may seem to you insignificant—in fact, almost amusing.

In short, my stickler is this: "How can a new spirit be instilled into EI

(Continued on Page 8)

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

By the Editor



### FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT—

MAKING NEWS for the News is part of our business. But when two former heads of the publication fall in this obligation we begin to lose faith in the policy. We refer to Roy (D) K. Wilson and John (Horatio) Black, editor and business manager, respectively, of last year's News. Because of their Fourth Estate faux pas this paragraph probably should be included under the heading, "Rogue's Gallery." Mr. Wilson and Mr. Black are on their way around the world via Ford, foot, and ocean foam. They have been gone more than a month now, yet not one word has returned to find its final resting place in the columns of the News.



Roy Wilson

OF COURSE, the two wandering journalists have gotten only to Washington on their tenth mile trip. Since everybody knows all about our capital it is only fair that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Black should be excused for their negligence. But just wait until they get across the Atlantic! We'll expect at least a postcard then. However, there is one person who doubts if the two pioneers will get that far. He is Roy's younger brother, a student at Charleston high school. Says he: "Well, they may get as far as the coast but they'll never get across the water." (He utters the last with a sad shake of his head.)

John Black

### PICTORIALS—

MAY WE PAUSE for a moment to make proper introductions? This is the 1934-35 News. We've blossomed out in the latest Fall styles. The periods are missing from initialled organizations of the campus, such as EI, WAA, and TC. Verily, we have gone newdealth. You will notice another departure in the make-up of our editorial page. Sub-head styles are revised. A number of new feature columns are making their first appearance. Essentially, however, the News is not vastly different from those of preceding years. Those publications were prize winners in every contest entered and we realize all too well that it is folly to discard a good thing merely to suit personal whims. But since nothing can stand still we are moving forward, we hope.

### "EXPERT" EXPOSURE—

"EFFICIENCY EXPERTS," says one wag, "are lazy men with good publicity agents." Even a wise wag can't dissuade us from introducing two "efficiency experts" at EI. Against the advice of all reliable masters of ceremony, we present them without further ado—George Henry and Ralph Henry. The official duties of these two experts are connected with the operation of EI's new public address system. This summer they have been rehearsing the phonographic attachment of the unit. Among other things they found that a record could be changed in seven seconds; that the average record plays two minutes and 40 seconds; that an arrangement of a waltz from the "Merry Widow" was hardest to time because the tempo was doubled in spots; that some current dance selections are not so good!

### "PITCH" PROFILE—

WITH 22 CHANGES in the faculty membership, a redecorated campus, and remodelled buildings, it is safe to predict that there will be a change of "pitch" in student attitude. In the presence of so many changes it is doubtful that student enthusiasm can remain in an apathetic state. More social activities of an all-inclusive nature, which are promised, should hasten the rejuvenation. New students may be coming to a totally unfamiliar world but returning students will barely have a speaking acquaintance with the new EI. It's a great chance for all classes of students to learn college life at the same time.

### SNAPHOTS—

THIS IS A TIME of the year when N-e-w-s means, "need every writer scurrying." A number of positions are open on the News staff to those with degree of talent and an abundance of interest. The jobs are of all descriptions from typing and writing on through reporting, and feature and editorial writing. There are gaps in every department of the News staff this year as a result of the loss of last year's dependables through graduation.

## Water Under the Bridge

ONE YEAR AGO  
Week of September 11-13

E. H. Taylor continued at his post as Acting-President until a successor to Livingston C. Lord could be named.

The Fideles and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities announced "get acquainted" parties for the freshmen to be held at Pemberton Hall. Fideles greeted only the freshman boys but the Phi Sig included both boys and girls.

Coach Lantz announced that there would be four home games and three road trips for the Panther football team.

W. P. Hughes and Mr. Beu resume faculty posts after a year's leave of absence.

The largest enrollment in several years was recorded at Pemberton Hall.

1,001 students had registered for the fall quarter of school at 4:30 p. m. Monday. It was a record high enrollment.

## Survey Is Praised By F. L. Andrews

The first of a series of short articles by faculty members commenting on current problems and events. F. L. Andrews of the English department writes the first.—The Editors.

Once in a while, some blue moons educators find out something really worth knowing about American education. John R. Tunis, writing in the first of two articles on the subject of Human Waste in the Colleges (September issue of Scribner's), interprets the results of a recent undertaking of the Carnegie Foundation, modestly referred to as "A Study of the Relation of Secondary and Higher Education." The study is a comprehensive one, taking six years to bring to completion. The results offer sufficient proof that for the average student going to college is a waste of time and money. He does not get an education. The article is well worth reading.

What concerns us, however, is not the fact that colleges and students alike are failures. In this regard too much depends upon a definition of terms. We are interested in an experience common to all of us. We learn best when we are interested; we remember most when we want to know. It is too late now for any of us to remedy certain fundamental shortcomings of college life. It is not too late for us to decide whether we care to know. A student who faces this question honestly may save himself, as well as his instructors, a good deal of annoyance during the coming year by the simple procedure of withdrawing from school. Going to college because you have nowhere else to go is insufficient reason for being there.

## New Library Books

A number of new books which arrived at the library at the close of last school year are now available. The list includes:

"Manfred Curry, 'Beauty of Flight'; Bode and Kilpatrick, 'The Educational Frontier'; Goldstone, 'One-act Plays'; Meredith, 'Farina'; Ferguson, 'The Treasures of Attiena'; Fuller, 'Criminal Justice in Virginia'; School Arts Magazine, 'Dramatization in School Work' (a Pamphlet); Hocking, 'The Spirit of World Politics'; Drake, 'Invitation to Philosophy'; 'O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories—1923-1933'; Patri, 'The Problems of Childhood'; Barbe, 'Great Poems Interpreted'; Roosevelt, 'America and the World War'; Chesterton, 'Tremendous Trifles'; Browning, 'Letters of Robert Browning,' collected by Thomas J. Wise.

The library has also received several books in French by such authors as Victor Hugo, Jean Racine, and Honoré Balzac. Quite a few of the recent books have been for the Training school library. The library is not getting as many books as it did last year, and the books received are for the most part non-fiction.

## Three Sociology Courses Offered

Three courses in sociology will be offered during the school year 1934-35, according to a report by Dean Frank A. Beu. Heretofore no sociology courses have been offered during the regular school year, and only one course has been given at summer sessions. The course numbers for next year are 43, 44 and 45.

Sociology 43, which offers an introduction to the subject, will be given during the fall quarter. Sociology 44, which will be given during the winter quarter, presents the principles of sociology. Current social problems and tendencies are discussed in Sociology 45, which will be offered during the spring quarter.

## DR. JOHN HESSLER IS NAMED MILLIKIN HEAD

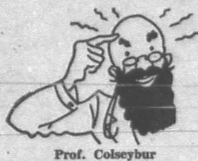
Dr. John C. Hessler, professor of chemistry at Knox college since 1921, has been elected president of James Millikin university at Decatur. The appointment brings Dr. Hessler back to the school he served from 1907 to 1920. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has written four textbooks on chemistry.

# The Last Trump

“This, Partner, Is Our Trick”

Professor Colseybur Addresses the Freshmen  
(By Professor Hellandrhainh Colseybur)

Note: Professor Colseybur, one of EI's most respected professors and a frequent contributor to this column, has just returned from a summer in the Alps. "The Alps are mountains," the Professor states. He begs his readers not to mistake his hay fever for yodeling.



Prof. Colseybur

"Members of the Class of 1938, each succeeding year the wisdom of P. T. Barnum, father of American education, becomes more apparent. More than forty years ago Professor Barnum said: 'A freshman is born every minute.' You are here, however, in the due course of human events and not to prove that Barnum was right. On behalf of the Faculty of EI I welcome you.

"As students here there are some things you should know. It is my duty, however painful it is to me, to tell them to you. First, my name is Colseybur—Professor Hellandrhainh Colseybur. I hold classes regularly and not infrequently teach. I am an American, native born, and a firm believer in the Constitution. It takes a constitution to be a college professor. If you are ever in trouble, don't hesitate for a minute to get yourself out of it. You will find that in the long run it always pays.

"Never before in the history of our great nation have the problems confronting the youth of America been more perplexing than today. You hear these words at every turn. They must be so. Students often say to me: 'Professor, I don't follow you.' Young people, our great need today is not for leaders who can lead but for followers who can follow. Never tell a professor you aren't following him. He may think that you are.

"You tell me that you are here to get an education. I am strongly tempted to believe you. How much more consuming it is for all of us to believe—that you are here to get an education.

"Your four years in college will either be a nightmare or a pleasant dream. Select your teachers accordingly.

"Some of you are used to getting up with the chickens. There'll be time enough to crow after you get your diploma.

"Science tells us that hamburgers and hot dogs are every bit as digestible as boiled cabbage and pigs feet. While at college you may even forget your spinach.

"No matter where you live, you aren't there now. The girl you left behind can't do your outside reading.

"Remember our colors—blue and grey!  
"Remember our school song: 'For us arose thy walls and towers—'  
"And above all, remember EISTC stands for a college and not a division of the NRA.

"Just one word more before I go! We of the Faculty are glad that you are here. How embarrassing it would be for us if you weren't!"

Believe it or not, certain local professors are trying to determine to what extent a college education improves one's golf game.

Having discreetly withdrawn from a recent mustache race, we can't refrain from asking, "Have you seen the new upper lips?"

Are You in Prof. Colseybur's Course in Hitch-Hiking?  
Course No. Highway Technique 20.  
Do you know:

- (1) How to greet a lady driver?
  - (2) How to get out of helping with a flat tire?
  - (3) How to act like a college boy?
  - (4) How to stop a car at night?
  - (5) On whose lap to put your baggage?
- Neither does Prof. Colseybur. That's why he's teaching Highway Technique 20.

Ma: "Vot you know, Villie says he's getting help from FERA."  
Pa: "Und I just told him by letter to get his own lessons."

What every sophomore knows: The first hundred profs are the hardest.

Worry not, dear freshman,  
If college life is frightening;  
Before you have to take P. T.  
You may be struck by lightning.

Too bad Col. Nut can't continue his sight-seeing tours of EI for the full quarter, with one tour for the freshmen and one for the faculty.

Where are the columnists of yesteryear?

College life is really quite simple; you just read textbooks instead of the Sears Roebuck catalog.

If you live through registration, intelligence tests, and your first cooking effort—why take a physical exam?

For every little boy that's homely, there's a little girl that's homely, too.

There's something tragically wrong with the fellow who can be funny on the first day of school.

When you are in that particular mood, it's always better to sing the school song than Home Sweet Home.

We have been asked to insert this ad: 523 Service at all hours.

Your vacation may have been wonderful, but it won't hold a candle to your first week-end home.

Too many fellows who expect to work their way through school only work their way to school.

This column is no worse than it was this time last year. The fact is, we never get really bad till we start cracking jokes about the Women's League and Kappa Delta Pi.

When Elmer and George Henry arrive, this column will begin.

No use living in hopes that your tuition will be refunded.

We is all friends, isn't we? We say, isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

## Goin' to EI on Your Thumb—Whoa Now

(By Thumbone Who Knows)  
There was a time, we confess, when a thumb meant nothing more to us than a didgit particularly useful for sucking purposes and later as an eye-poking instrument to squelch the neighbor's brats.

Later, about the time we entered EI, another use for the first finger on our hand was found. Practical, too, this latest utility. We found that by standing on a street corner, thrusting said thumb upward on shoulder level and wig-wagging (indicative of direction) drivers of passing cars one could travel economically between two points. This professional bit of pan-tomiming is sometimes referred to as hitch-hiking, a practice in which it is the object to do a great deal more hitching than hiking. In fact, to be a true member of the clan, one must not venture more than a few steps and then only for the purpose of climbing in whatever mode of conveyance has been hailed to a stop.

### Ethics in This Business

There are, to be sure, ethics in this business. The seasoned hitch-hikers will show interest in a passing motorist but in no instance will he solicit a ride. That is beneath his dignity. It is customary for the thumb-traveler to scorn all rides involving old Fords, wagons, cars driven by beautiful women and all other undesirable candidates of that nature. He is extremely choicy about the make of automobile and invariably waits until some high-powered, well-advertised make of auto draws alongside with the driver pleading, "please, mister, won't you ride to the next town with me? I just love hitch-hikers. I've heard so many lovely things about you all!" The poor hitch-hiker had to put up with so much fondling of the above sorts that he is apt to be a very cagy and unpleasant companion. That is why it is always better to pick up this species of traveller early in the day when molly-coddling motorists have not disturbed his composure with such silly felicitations.

### Hitch-hiker High-hatted

Although the hitch-hiker is a highly regarded type and is catered to by four out of every five he has recently been made the victim of some rather nasty editorial comment in our leading newspapers. R. H. L., ordinarily

## CERTIFICATING RULES FOR '34-'35 ANNOUNCED

The certifying law for 1934-'35 names the following requirements:

1. The completion of the freshman year in any curriculum admits the student to examination for a limited elementary certificate.
2. The completion of the two-year grade curriculum gives a limited elementary certificate.
3. The completion of the first two years in any curriculum gives a limited elementary certificate provided the student's credits include two quarters of work in practice teaching, history (or social science), and mathematics (or natural science).
4. Graduation with a degree gives a high school certificate. If the student has had four years of successful experience or supervision, he may have a supervisory certificate.
5. Certification requires that not more than one-fourth of the student's grades shall be D. See catalogue for requirements for admission to practice teaching.
6. See the catalogue for graduation requirements to be in effect this year.

## ASHBY'S SHOE SHOP

20 years' experience guarantees satisfaction in shoe repairing.

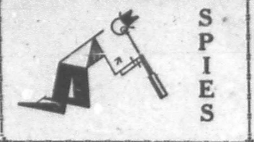
We are now located at 685 7th St. just off the southeast corner square

## NEW GROCERY AND MARKET

## Lawyer's Grocery

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## EI's EAGLE-1 SPIES



Do you live here or drive a bicycle? Why, of course not! We ride a horse. Haven't you heard? The new hitching posts for the Square have just arrived from Paris. (All their horses died of encephalitis—sleeping sickness to you.) The outstanding feature of the latest in hitching posts is a brightly painted star which bedecks the top thereof. George Henry so far as we have ascertained was the first to hitch his wagon to one.

When the faculty spin fish stories we know one who shuts up like a clam.

Did you fail to fill out the back of card 4? By the most recent survey, June, 1931, (to be exact), "What to know about which", by F. A. B.—Vol. XIX page 523—third aisle, right—keep moving! Please send stamped envelope for further information) exactly 72 college careers were stopped completely by nervous breakdowns, et cetera, resulting from filling out the back of card 4 when it should have been left blank. The ones who were not ruined are now looking for jobs. (Ed. Note—Remember, columnist, in the future it's FAB!)

Have you left the oil stove burning yet while you were fiddling your time away in English class? No hurry, there are still 59 more days this term.

We are only human. We just cannot refrain from giving "Advice to the Freshmen."

1. You are wrong. PT is not Physical Torture.
2. Start taking Library 20 while you are still young.
3. Join the Glee club and others too numerous to mention. Surely your throat can stand it till the picture for the Warbler is taken—if the guy who stands next to you can.
4. Comb the noticeable hayseed out of your hair. We quote the following prices: timothy \$4.00; clover \$12.50; alfalfa \$14.00.
5. Attend your classes at least twice a week; see your dentist at least once a year.
6. Read this column.
7. Keep off the grass.

Alex: I have just saved at least three lives today. Yerstruly: Our Hero.

Alex: Yeah, I haven't told a soul

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## FALL AND WINTER COATS

This is your big opportunity to make a tremendous saving at the beginning of the Fall season and get your coat just when you want and need it.

## FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

Thursday, September 13

The representative of D. R. Shanahan, New York stylist, will be in our shop with his superb collection of coats. Included in the collection will be cloth coats in all the new weaves—both trimmed and tailored styles—as well as Northern Seal Coats at unheard of prices. Sizes 14-50.

If not convenient to pay cash, take advantage of our Payment or Lay-away Plans.

BE SURE TO MEMORIZE THE DATE  
Thursday, September 13

## AT THE VOGUE SHOP

WEST SIDE SQUARE

## Snappy Sam Bowls Them Over at EI!

Sept. 10, While Deprivin' the issereum from a mos' delicious choclit-sody teh'dey, (I always reinforce m'elf before reigestration) I notice ev'vy one watchin' meh. I guess us english cut trowsahs that got 'em. AS I escorted m'elfthru th halls even th preffessess watched meh. with ah eagle eye. I sez teh meh, "I guess E. AH'S, gettin' a load of class when they train their lamps on: SNEPPY SEM".

Last a guhl feh a date t'nite, she said she already had one, but I fired rightback at her in that good ole, incomperable, Sneyppy Sem style "Don ches try ter put nuthin over on me cause ahm too cute feh yeh" Well I got the date alrite, alrite, alrite. As I walked away from her she laffed at meh. Then ev'vy body else did th same.

I guess ah cant hep it iffn i got a voice like Crosby, look like Valentino, and play foo'ball like Red Grange. I don cogitate thet I'll go out feh foo'ball till the coach ast's meh to. I guess he heard plenteh of Sneyppy Sem.

I hear they got an approved list of boys feh th guhls at Pem Hall to go with. I hope the names at th top of the list start with th S's so meh name will be at th top.

I ate dinner uppon t'deh. As I walked ev'vy body looked and looked at meh. I guess Chawleson gettin a load of speed when I walk down th street.

Nice college this E. I. I guess I will be runnin this place in side of two weks. Just as ah did in Hi-school.

Well its about 7:15, dates at 7:30. She lives on the secon floah of th Fire Hall. She cant fool meh thot I'll Knock at the first floor.

I guess I'm just too smart feh th town.

I wonder why ev'vy body laffed at meh tedeh. Theres an awful droll in this room i can feel—So long. Diary Meh pants are tore.

SNEP.

who our columnists are?  
Always one consoling thought in writing a new column for the first issue—you can't say it's worse than last week's. We hope to live another week before someone finds us out.

## HAIRCUTS 20c

## WHITNEY'S COLLEGIATE SHOPPE

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS



## Complete Intramural, Intercollegiate Program of Sports Is Offered at EI

An expanded intramural sports schedule last year accommodated every man interested in that division of extra-curricular activity. A year-round schedule of softball, basketball, and tennis was maintained with a majority of the men of the college indulging. The intramural basketball race last season was the most interesting and best supported in the history of the school. The intramural program truly fulfilled the athletic department's slogan, "not all for sports, but sports for all."

The intercollegiate sports department received its usual detailed attention. Although football successes were none too encouraging last year, material was developed which should lead to better fortune in the future. The Panthers fared better on the basketball court and were not unimpressive on the baseball diamond. Shortage of material in track handicapped Coach Angus.

For the organization of athletes there is the Varsity club. It is the honor fraternity for lettermen in all sports. It was organized in 1927 for the purpose of promoting the welfare of athletics at EI. The club carries on various activities of importance one of which is the sponsorship of the Varsity Formal. Initiation of members is held in the spring term.

### Three Days Feature EI Social Calendar

Three days stand out on the calendar for EI—days when the entire school celebrates an important event in the history of the college.

The first of these each year is Homecoming. The 20th annual Homecoming will be held the 20th day of October this year.

A special chapel program with the alumni as guests of honor, opens the day's schedule of events. Alumni, student, and faculty speakers are on the program, which also features special musical numbers. This year the EI football team will meet Indiana State Teachers of Terre Haute in the Homecoming classic. The Homecoming game is climaxed with a banquet at Pemberton Hall.

The first annual Field Day met with unbounded success last year. Athletic contests for both men and women feature the day's activities. A vaudeville program and a dance conclude the round of events. Last year the Soph-Senior clique won the day's honors.

Alumni Day—a part of the Commencement Week program—is another red-letter EI event. That day is distinctly for the alumni members of the college.

### Musical Organizations Of College Are Listed

#### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee club was formed five years ago. Since then it has grown to a point where it is relied upon as one of the chief entertainment units at chapel and special programs. It also gives a number of out-of-town concerts during the year.

#### MEN'S CHORUS

Under the direction of Mr. Koch, the Men's Chorus is to be reorganized this year. All men are eligible to try out for membership.

#### THE COLLEGE BAND

The band of any school represents a valuable unit. EI's organization is no exception. The band plays for all home football games and basketball games. It also took out-of-town trips last year.

For those interested in band work, instruments may be rented at a very small fee, or lessons may be taken if the player has his own instrument.

There are two divisions of the band—the College Band and the Concert Band.

#### THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Last year the orchestra strove successfully to raise its standards by playing difficult numbers. Special concerts were held. Mr. Weckel is director of the orchestra.

Patronize the News advertisers.

### Assistant Coach



W. S. ANGUS

### Credit Received For Extra-Curricular Work

Students who take active part in extra-curricular activities of the college will receive extra credit in the scholastic records. Activity in the News, glee clubs, quartet, dramatics, orchestra, and band is included.

The names must be reported to the office by the club adviser at the end of each quarter. The conditions under which this credit is awarded are determined by the adviser.

One quarter hour (1-4 credit) is allowed for each quarter's work. This credit does not apply toward graduation, but becomes a part of the student's record and may play an important part in securing a position.

### PLAYERS IS ONE OF MOST ACTIVE CLUBS

This organization is one of the most active on the campus. It sponsors one main three act play each year, gives the Homecoming play, numerous short plays for meetings and two or three Open House programs.

Tryouts for membership in the club are held early in the fall. Anyone is entitled to bid for membership. There are two divisions of members—junior and senior. Those accepted for membership are put on the probationary list and must show interest if they are to be advanced.

"Holiday" was the main play given by the players last year.

Mr. Shiley is the new club adviser. Thomas Chamberlin '36 is president of the Players.

### HOME EC CLUB CARRIES OUT VARIED PROGRAM

The Home Ec club is beginning its third year. It is affiliated with both the State and National Home Economics Associations.

The club fosters community relationships and welfare work. Topics of interest and help are discussed at the meetings, and the girls are given special training in things which will be a help to them when they teach. Social activities are also sponsored by the club. Work by the Home Ec Club was entered in contests last year.

The aim of the club is to help girls be forceful leaders in the work they have chosen.

### COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

The Warbler, EI's yearbook, will be edited by Kathryn Walker '37. John Wyeth is business manager of the book. TC high's annual is also included in the same book.

Staff members for the 1935 Warbler have already been chosen but there are still a few vacancies.

### RECENTLY FORMED CLUB

The Geography club was formed here last January. Its purpose is to give those students interested in Geography an opportunity to meet for informal discussion.

Several field trips were sponsored last spring by the organization. Miss Weller is the club adviser.

### Greek Letter Clubs Are Honor, Social

Take your choice of Greek letter clubs, whether for social or honor purposes.

Kappa Delta Pi satisfies the latter desire, since membership in that club is the highest honor which can be given a student. Each year this club selects a restricted number of junior and senior students for membership. Kappa Delta Pi was organized in 1931. Its chief aim is to encourage scholarship. William Balls '35 is president of the organization.

Sigma Tau Delta is designed for those students interested in writing. Sigma Tau Delta is the outgrowth of a college Writers' club organized in 1930-31. College students with English as a major or minor subject who are honor students in that subject are eligible for active membership. Sigma Tau Delta features informal meetings at which writings of the various members are read and criticized.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is the only national social fraternity on the campus. Rex Hovious is president of the organization. The fraternity maintains a house at 1010 Sixth street. Visitors are welcome. Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsors several social events during the year.

One other social club for men is represented in the Pi-club. This organization was formed in 1931. It has grown in importance each year. Lloyd Carruthers is president. Pi-club sponsors receptions and an annual spring formal.

### Variety of Clubs Are Active at EI

#### SCIENCE CLUB

For those students and faculty members who are interested in science and wish to contribute to the program, the Science club is available. A program consisting of talks, lantern slides, and demonstrations is given at each meeting every two weeks.

The departments of physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and geography are represented in the club membership. Each endeavors to present a non-technical topic of general and unusual interest.

#### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Students who have had two years of high school French or two quarters of college French are eligible for membership in Le Cercle Francais. Several French plays were presented at meetings last year. Meetings are held on alternate Fridays and feature papers prepared by French students, French games and songs, and talks by the advisers.

The purpose of the club is to increase interest in French and acquaint students with customs, life, literature and speech of that country.

#### THE GERMAN CLUB

The German club was reorganized last year. Students who have had one year's German are eligible. Last year the club made plans for an Open House meeting, but the proposal was dropped at the last moment. Plays and talks featured the regular bi-weekly meetings.

Miss Johnston is the club adviser.

#### MATHEMATICS CLUB

The purpose of the Mathematics club is to further interests in mathematics among the students and to bring into closer contact those students who have a common interest in the out-of-the-classroom phases of math.

One of the chief events of the club is the sponsoring of an all-school ciphering contest.

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## Entire Student Body Represented in League and Union Organizations

### League President



FLORENCE WOOD

### WAA Is Open to All Women of College

The Women's Athletic Association is open to all women of the college. It was organized in 1931 for the purpose of providing women athletes with an organization which featured a scheduled sports program of activity.

Last year the WAA sponsored hockey, basketball, tennis, volleyball, rifle, fencing, coaching, outing and a new sport, badminton. Unorganized sports were sponsored and included horseback riding, walking, ping pong, archery, and ice skating.

Basketball held the limelight as the most popular sport among the WAA members.

### LIKE DISCUSSION? MEET FORUM GROUP

The Forum is a discussion club composed of students and faculty members who are interested in the exchange of ideas on social, political, and economic problems of the day. A speaker is featured at each meeting and the entire group joins in discussing the topic of the evening. Debates were a part of last year's Forum program.

Meetings are held twice each month during the year. Mr. Seymour is the faculty adviser.

The Women's League is exactly what its name implies—a compact union of women of the college. Its purpose is to unite in furthering social activities and unite the women into a self-governing body. The League is in its fifth year.

The League has sponsored the organization of new clubs, such as the WAA. It sponsors contests, teas, parties, dances, and Sunday afternoon musicales. The outstanding social event of the year is the Women's Formal Dance, given in the spring. Miss Emma Reinhardt is the League's adviser.

#### THE MEN'S UNION

And what explanation need there be given as to the organization of this body? As implied it embodies all men in college. The Panther Lair on South Fourth street serves as the Union clubhouse. It is used for recreational, social, and study purposes. The Union co-operates in every way possible with the Women's League in furthering social ventures. Vincent Kelly '36 is president of the Union.

#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Presenting the executive body of EI. It is made up of eleven members, four from the senior class, three from the junior class, and two from each the freshman and sophomore classes. The Council plans and directs activities that are of general interest to the student body. This includes planning for Homecoming, sponsor dances and shows, and instructing freshmen in conduct.

#### FACULTY CONTROL BOARD

A special Board composed of five students and three faculty members controls publications of the school.

#### BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

A special Board composed of five students and three faculty members controls publications of the school.

#### JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

For the benefit of those students engaged or interested in the various publication activities of the school, a local journalistic fraternity is in operation. It is called Sigma Delta and is open to any one interested.

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C. T. GATES, Proprietor.

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## Welcome!

E. I. Faculty—Students

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HOT ROLLS EVERY MEAL

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## Go in' to EI on Your Thumb—Whoa Now

(Continued from Page 5)

a positively reliable columnist in a metropolitan paper, launched the deluge of barbed insults in a treatise against hitch-hikers some months ago. In it he pointed out that the h. h. was a sure means to commit suicide. All one had to do was keep picking them up and by and by some of the clan would be kind enough to draw a gun and go Dilling. Verily, the h. h. was a scavenger of the road. He killed while kidding. He robbed while ribbing. The effect of this playful little article by R. H. L. was widespread. Small town papers took up the cry. "High-hat the hitch-hiker!" Some states even went so far as to pass laws against hitch-hiking. To think of legislating the thumb!

Oddly enough, the motorist became more wary. It became more and more apparent to the hitch-hiker that rides were harder to entice than before. The thumb had lost its appeal. The wig-wagging hand had become nothing more than a red light. And so it went. While searching experts were blaming the decreased college attendance on poor educational means plus the economic pinch it remained for us to find the real source of trouble. College students are inveterate hitch-hikers. When their one means of transportation to school and back home over the week-end was cut off, the enrolment figures naturally dropped. We owe our return to EI to a bit of ingenuity, if you will forgive our modest boastfulness. Like every other enterprising business man we saw that the hitch-hiker had to offer more in the way of temptation to the motorist. So what did we do? Simply this. We put a little cheese on our hitch-hiking thumb. It worked.

## Among the Greeks

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sig house has had its face lifted and body remodeled all set to start a new school year spic and span.

Rex Hovious heads the Phi Sigs this year with Arthur Spence as vice prexy. (You know Spence. They called him Mickey Mice. Now its Mickey Vice.)

Harold Robbins, Carl Hance, Tom Petty and Ivel Gilbert are the latest Phi Sigs to get jobs.

Looks likes Bun Ashbrook won't be with us this fall. (Are you frowning, Barnfield?)

Brother Lealyn Clapp and McMullen hitched their wagon to a star and landed in California this summer, and are their thumbs red!

What has become of ex-prexy Stiff? We'll bet he's trying to find the second story (He didn't believe the first story.) of a building on an empty lot. (Well, that's the address Ann Howe gave him.)

John Horatio Black and Ex-Editor Wilson are two good Phi Sigs who are trying to make it around the world. Well, luck to you, boys!

Oh—and yes, that two hundred pound giant, Eddie Gates, has been cutting those cute toesses off'n broom corn this year.

Rex Hovious has been planning a new and complete program for Phi Sigma Epsilon this year. And with the cooperation of his brothers, which he must and will have, 1934-35 will be one of the greatest school years in the history of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Come in and browse among our books—novels, literature, pedagogy, science, poetry, source histories, ancient and modern wars, many rare, old, and curious books—Old Mill Book Store, 610 Seventh street.

## "Toured" West



L. CLAPP L. McMULLEN

## Clapp, McMullen Go 7,000 Miles on \$17

(Continued from Page 4)

house like our own except it is not on the square. As far as we could see Reno is just the Washoe County seat—an ordinary town of 30,000 people in the middle of a desert.

The mirages fooled us, too, especially one on the Great Salt Desert. It assumes gigantic proportions and looks like a large but calm lake down the road a few miles. It isn't.

More fun to swim—we mean float in the water wouldn't be such a miracle after all on the Great Salt Lake. Anyhow, we did it—after a fashion.

The poet was wrong. The air on Pike's Peak is much rarer than a day in June, if you ask us. So rare that our record for mountain climbing is 50 feet from exhaustion to exhaustion! We are proud of it, too.

And all 7,000 miles on 17 dollars and 40 cents! We could have been more economical but we were not in the mood.

## Freshman Rules at Pem Hall Announced

Miss Nathalie McKay, Dean of Pemberton Hall, reports the following regulations: Freshman girls will be allowed out only on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. At other times the first year students must get special permission. This rule will apply during the first and second quarters of the school year, but does not apply in the spring quarter to those students who enrolled for the fall term.

Patronize the News advertisers.

## Fidelis Flashes

Fidelis members are enthused over the brightened possibilities of having a house this year. The club was organized in 1931 and ever since has been seeking means to get some off-campus site for social and business gathering. The organization made its greatest strides in that direction last year but stopped just short of its goal—with the promise to wind up the journey this year.

Several of the staunchest Fidelis members have graduated from EI into teaching jobs.

Jim Evers, accepted for membership last year, has been working in the railroad shops at Centralia this summer... the first week out his little toe was mashed... ten days ago the third finger on his right hand was mashed and broken and the second finger was severely lacerated... On neither occasion did Jim lay off from his work... He is returning to school this fall, but that mangled mit may handicap him on the gridiron.

Pete Barrick's life's story is already a book. It reads from "gridiron to squadron", or from "flying tackles to flying machines." Barrick is in training at Pensacola, Florida, with the United States Navy air force.

Fidelis will hold its first meeting soon. Lloyd Carruthers '35 is president of the organization.

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## YOU ARE WELCOME

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# Ernest Pricco, Grid Star at EI for Four Years, Will Coach TC Eleven

W. S. Angus Will Be Assistant Coach for Blue and Grey; Pricco Directs Initial Practice.

Ernest Pricco '34, one of the greatest football players turned out at EI in many years, Saturday accepted the head coaching position in football at TC High. He took up his duties immediately, sending TC grid candidates through their first workout Monday evening.

With the appointment of Pricco, W. S. Angus assumes the assistant coaching job with the varsity. He will work with Coach Lantz. Angus coached the Blue and Gold high team last year when F. A. Beu, now Dean of the college, was assisting Lantz. When Beu's withdrawal from coaching activities only two men were left on the coaching staff.

Pricco played a tackle position for the Panthers over the entire period he was in school—four years. Twice, last year and the year before, he was named on the second team of the IIAO mythical all-star selection. He was captain of the Lantzen men two years ago.

Pricco hails from Auburn, Illinois, where he was an outstanding football player. He was induced to come here by Allick Giffert, a close friend and assistant coach at EI.

## Lair Is Repaired During Vacation

The Panther Lair, headquarters for the men of the college, has undergone complete remodeling during the summer vacation period. The interior has been redecorated, the walls papered, floors repainted, and new furniture purchased.

The new furnishings have not yet arrived but are expected soon. It is thought those who intend to live at the Lair will be able to move into their rehabilitated quarters some time next week. The remodeling work was completed in two weeks.

## The Soap Box

(Continued from Page 4)

students. Nothing to get heated about, is it? Well, maybe not. But if you associate it with the general attitude of people throughout the country, it might seem to be. For example: There hasn't been much enthusiasm among Americans in the three or four years. But it is slowly being revived. Undoubtedly much of it has been accomplished through artificial coercion, such as new policies by the government, and a philosophy of resignation to the present and hope for the future. Would a small scale "confidence coercion" work in this college? Could "peptonism" be inspired by such means?

For CWA, NRA, etc. we could substitute PEP and ZIP. Or perhaps more forceful means would be more effective. We could ordain that recreation tickets would not be extended to those who did not use them for at least three fourths of the entertainments which that ticket entitles one to at EI. Students might fall in line only because of indignation that such a move would be suggested.

Of, course, that wouldn't be feasible. But there must be some way of improving our students' attitude toward football games, Entertainment Course numbers, and all other such events. But what is that solution? M. M. S.

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## Coaches TC High



C. P. LANTZ

## C. P. Lantz Begins 24th Coaching Year

(Continued from Page 3.)

has watched it bloom into success under his ever-watchful eyes. True, he will tell you, there have been lean years, seasons when defeats were the rule and not the exception. But so have there been fat seasons. The last three, ironically enough, have been the least fruitful in his entire career. Athletic successes, however, are comparable to the stock market in that there are rallies in the general market and then declines. Sometimes only certain stocks suffer but inevitably they rise again—and decline. Such is the pattern of destiny on the gridiron, basketball court, or the cinder paths. It is not so much luck, breaks, or strategy as a combination of favoring factors.

**Fat and Lean Seasons**  
That combination, something of a charm to the great equivocator, General Public, has smiled often upon the career of Mr. Lantz. It was not so long ago, seven or eight years ago at the most, that sports sheets and Mr. Public were singing the praises of EI's football teams. Giant killers! Those gallants in Blue and Grey! Title threats! And then, certainties for the championship!

Odd pranks of fate somehow duped the Lantzen out of the last named laudation, but at least they gained a tie. Then followed other seasons of success. The "Uncrossed Goal Line Team" paraded by in all its splendor, and then a fall fell over the Panther camp. Three seasons followed, which brings us up to the present time.

**The Coach—His Methods**  
This, admittedly, is a story about Coach C. P. Lantz. However, it can be told most graphically by reciting his career chronologically. Very little of it could be gleaned from Coach Lantz himself. He is a taciturn man on his own premises. To know him better would mean only to learn that he is a man intensely absorbed with his task—that of supervising the welfare of athletics at EI. Bitingly sarcastic, he is verbally a hard driver in the uniform of duty. Among those who get their training under him he has gained the sobriquet of "Potsy."

Twenty-three years in the same po-

## Brand New Panther Makes Practice Bow

(Continued from Page 3.)

Several other promising high school graduates have served notice that they will be on hand for Coach Lantz's opening session.

This year's schedule marks the appearance of three new teams. Millikin, Oakland City and Macomb form the trio. Millikin's return to the Panther schedule will revive one of the most heated rivalries in the conference. These two teams were bitter foes not many years ago and their game is certain to be more than a mere battle for points.

Macomb, another newcomer, is expected to be one of the stronger IIAO teams. The Leathernecks have a strong crew of veterans. Oakland City, first foe of the season, is not looked upon as a dangerous team although the Hoosiers were coming along fast at the close of last year's season.

Two teams, St. Viator and McKeendree, have been dropped from this year's card. Both handed EI its severest defeats in 1933. It is possible that Eureka will be scheduled to play the Panthers' opening game. This season was originally carded to play here November 10 but a conflict with the date for the Normal game caused Eureka to be cancelled.

Uniforms were issued Saturday by Coach Lantz and the first practice session was held Monday. First serious workouts will begin the latter part of this week.

sition might be expected to make one bitter about several things, perhaps his work and his surroundings. But Coach Lantz is cynical about neither of them. He has unbounded hope for the 1934 athletic outlook at EI and is happy that he is "on location" for the twenty-fourth campaign.

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## Touring Students on Return Trip East Spend Night in Gym as Guests of EI

EI's gymnasium became a temporary tourist camp for a party of 31 young men Thursday night, August 31. The overnight guests were 25 young high school students who are on a tour which has taken them about 9,000 miles. The party used their own sleeping bags and blankets. They were extended the privilege of the showers Friday morning.

The tour was arranged and directed by E. A. Rice of Arendsville, Penn., and is similar to others he has conducted alternate years over a considerable period. Mr. Rice is a friend of H. M. Cavins and of Coach C. P. Lantz. He brought a party of tourists through here four years ago.

The group left home July 26 and have visited points in Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, Quebec, Ontario, northern Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Yellowstone Park, and Chicago. The tourists continued their journey from Charleston directly to Arendsville.

Charleston was one of the mail ship-

ping points for the party. Two barrels of meat, potatoes, and other provisions were picked up here. A number of the group received mail through the local post office.

## SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Howard DeF. Widger, member of the English department, submitted to a major operation in Chicago early in August. He was confined to the hospital for three weeks but has improved so rapidly thereafter that he will be able to resume his teaching duties this fall.

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Bette DAVIS—Donald WOODS

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## Twenty-two Faculty Changes Meet With State Normal Board's Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

Kassebaum's place in penmanship instruction!

Dr. Maude L. Chambers, B. S., Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., M. A., University of Colorado, succeeds Miss Grace E. Messer in the Arts department. Miss Chambers expects her Ph. D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in October. Before coming to EI, Miss Chambers had taught at Fassifern School for Girls, Hendersonville, N. C.; Amarillo high school, Texas; Colorado Woman's College, Denver; Okmulgee public schools, Oklahoma; Wolcott School for Girls, Denver; Amarillo high school; Okmulgee high school; and Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, Okla.

Mrs. Nelle Field Cooke succeeds Miss Dorothy H. Moore, resigned. Mrs. Cooke has a diploma from EI, her B. S. from the University of Illinois, and an A. M. degree from the same institution. She has been Supervisor of Art in the Champaign school system and in the LaSalle-Peru Junior College.

In the place of Miss Eva Mintie, who is on leave, will be Miss Clara Attebery, A. B., University of Illinois, A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been teaching in the Home Economics department at Blackburn College.

Paul W. Sloan, A. B., Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, M. A., Ph. D., Ohio State University, succeeds to the position left vacant by Mr. Beu's promotion to Dean of the college. He has taught in rural and high schools of Ohio and Ohio State University.

Dr. Jay B. McGregor, A. B., Grinnell College, Iowa, M. A., Ph. D., University of Iowa, is teaching in the Education department. He has taught in the high school at Mason City, Iowa; Mason City Junior College; St. Petersburg, Fla. high school, and was head of the Education department at Millikin University last year. Before accepting the last-named position he did research work in Education for the N. A. C. E.

Miss Mabel J. Hupprich, B. S., M. S., University of Wisconsin, is instructor of Physical Education for women, succeeding Miss Anne B. Chase, resigned. Miss Hupprich has been an instructor in the State Teachers College at Dickinson, South Dakota.

Dr. Wilhelmus E. Jacobsen, A. B., University of Washington, M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University, Ph. D., University of Iowa, succeeds Miss Irene Brahm, resigned, as head of the Department of Home Economics and instructor in Clothing. Miss Jacobsen has taught elementary

grades in North Dakota; high school in Salt Lake City, Utah; University of Washington, Seattle; Part Time School, Salt Lake City; University Extension Service, Boise, Idaho; University Extension Service, Laramie, Wyoming; State Normal College, Chadron, Nebraska.

Dr. Wesley C. Eastman, B. S., Pennsylvania State College, A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; Ph. D., Cornell University, is an additional instructor in the Education department. (Authorized at the Board meeting May 15, 1934.)

Dr. J. Glenn Ross, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Ohio State University, will teach in the English department (Public Speaking). (Authorized at May 15th meeting of Board.) Mr. Ross has taught at Middleton high school, Ohio; Lakewood high school; Ohio State University; and Edinburg College, Texas.

Donald Alter, B. S., Missouri University, Columbia, Mo., M. A., Teachers College, Columbia, Ph.D., University of Illinois, will teach in the History department. He has taught in the high school system at Colorado Springs, Colorado; Kirkwood high school, Mo.; Webster Grove High, Mo.; University High school, Urbana; Cairo high school, and Oakland high school.

Additional changes in the Training school faculty include: J. Marcus Hobbs, B. E., Northern State Teachers College, DeKalb, A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University, takes Miss Alice McKinney's place as training teacher in Art.

Harry Metter succeed Edith Levake, on leave.

Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, A. B., A. M., University of Illinois, Ph. D., University of Iowa, as Principal of TC high school, succeeds Miss Emily Orcutt, resigned.

Miss Ruth E. Wilkin, A. B., A. M., University of Illinois, takes Miss Neal's place in the high school.

Miss Annabel Thomson, B. E., D., Illinois State Normal University, B. L. S., University of Illinois Library School is an additional assistant librarian in

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## Fine System Will Be Used in Library For Overdue Books

Fines are to be levied this year on students guilty of keeping reserve books, magazines, pictures, pamphlets, and other library material beyond the time prescribed in new rules, according to Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian.

In addition to the rule assessing fines on overdue books, no over-due books may be renewed.

Books from the stack room may be kept for two weeks and may be renewed for two weeks if not in demand. All books are subject to recall for class use. A fine of 2 cents per day is charged for books kept overtime.

Reserve books are to be used in the library during the day and are to be returned to the loan desk before leaving the room. Reserve books may be withdrawn a half hour before closing time for overnight use by having them charged at the loan desk, and are to be returned to the loan desk by 8:30 the next morning. Books taken out on Friday are due at the loan desk Saturday morning at 8:30.

A fine of 10 cents for the first hour, or fraction, and 5 cents per hour, or fraction, thereafter is charged for reserve books kept overtime after overnight use. A fine of 10 cents is charged for reserve books left on tables in the reading room or elsewhere, not returned to the loan desk. A fine of 10 cents is charged for reserve books for overnight use not checked at the loan desk at the time of withdrawal.

Bound magazines, unbound back numbers, current numbers of magazines, and newspapers are subject to the rules of reserve books, except that bound magazines, unbound back numbers of magazines, and old newspapers may be withdrawn at any time during the day.

A fine of 10 cents is charged for magazines, etc. kept overtime after overnight use, and two cents per day thereafter.

Pictures, pamphlets, other material may be withdrawn for two weeks, and may be renewed for two weeks.

A fine of 2 cents per day is charged for all such material kept overtime. For all over-due books and other material, 2 cents is charged for a post card whenever such notice has to be sent.

Loss or damage to books must be paid in amount sufficient to cover repair and replacement.

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the college

Miss Lucille Mills, A. B., University of Illinois, is a new stenographer in the office.

Dr. Ververbe succeeds Samuel P. Mitchell, instructor of Physics.

## Travels Feature Faculty Vacations

(Continued from Page 3)

vicinity. The biological laboratory which he visited is the largest inland fresh water laboratory in the country. There were 100 students registered, which included a list of many of the leading Biology instructors in the country. Mr. Stover was there for three and one-half weeks and then he visited the Tequamenon falls, inspiration, it is said, for the poem, "Hiawatha."

Miss Nathalie McKay, too, found the lakes a tempting vacation morsel. She spent two weeks at Lake Delawan and one week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews set some kind of an example for vacationing faculty members. They resorted to the "can and camp, eat as you travel" method on their automobile tour of the East which took them to such points as Cape Cod, Plymouth Rock and Quebec. Their most exciting experience was an attempt to prepare some clams for dinner without the aid of a clam cookbook.

Dean P. A. Beu, following summer school, attended the University of Chicago for six weeks.

H. M. Cavine passed up "Northern breezes" to study at Ames, Iowa.

C. H. Coleman, who likes to be near the throbbing center of political action, was in Washington during August.

Miss Grace Geddes and Miss Anna H. Morse vacationed at Apostle Island, Lake Superior, Wisconsin.

Russell H. Landis completed work toward a Master's degree at Iowa State College.

Walter M. Scruggs studied at the University of Illinois.

## Socially S-Peeking

(Continued from Page 3)

a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Goble left for Bloomington where they will attend Illinois Wesleyan. They will make their home in that city.

### STEPHENSON-GRANT—

Miss Mary Eleanor Stephenson and William D. Grant, both of Mattoon, were married in that city Saturday, September 2. Mrs. Grant is a graduate of EI and has taught school in Evanston and Mattoon. They will live in Belleville, Ill.

### HOLMES-FROMMEL—

Miss Anna Holmes and Albert Frommel, Jr., were married this summer. Mr. Frommel attended EI in 1930-31-32. They are making their home in Charleston.

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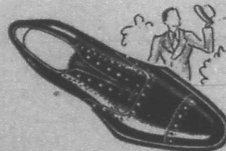
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